

The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936

Vol. 45—No. 13

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS:
\$2.00 per annum in advance.
Single Copies 5 cents.

HISTORICAL RESEARCH PROJECT ACTIVITY OPERATING IN HANCOCK CO. FORCE OF WORKERS COMPILING DATA

County Project Unit of State-Wide Project With Miss Susie M. Powell, State Supervisor—Miss May H. Edwards County Supervisor—Records of Lasting Value To Be Preserved for Posterity—Great Service Is Accomplished

The Historical Research Project is operating in Hancock County with a staff of workers as follows:

Miss May H. Edwards, Miss Louise Armstrong, Miss Caro Weston, Mrs. Emily Lacoste, Miss Emma Clay.

The county project is a unit of a state-wide project with Miss Susie V. Powell as State Supervisor. The project is operated in cooperation with the Federal Writers' Project through the Division of Women's Professional Projects, sponsored by the State Archives and History and the Mississippi Historical Society.

The Historical Research Project has for its purpose historical research and compilation of historic data. Work consists of (1) searching city, county and official records, (2) interviewing old inhabitants, (3) collecting data, (4) compiling data pertaining to historic, civil, and cultural development of locality. Index and condense into handy volumes for educational and reference purposes. This compiled data will be made a permanent record. One volume of the Historical data will be given to the State Department of Archives and History, one volume to the county library, and other volumes to the other designated public institutions. Particular consideration will be given to the making of photographs of public institutions, all historic sites and places of interest, as well as photographs of old municipal halls, schools, churches and portraits of pioneer citizens and famous men and women who have been instrumental in building and developing the State in which we live. Copies of rare documents of historic and educational value, and pictures of fine old furniture and other valuable antiques will be made in connection with the Historical Research. This project will make available for public use copies of valuable records, family papers and unpublished documents of historic value which will otherwise never be published.

There records are a very important part of the history of each county, and up to the present date this information has not been available to the general public.

The Hancock County Research project is sponsored by Mayor and City Commissioners.

The office with equipment was loaned by the City of Bay St. Louis. Citizens of the county who have information about its history; or who own records, manuscripts, scrap books, or Bible records containing valuable historic data are urged to make their information available to the supervisor, Miss May Edwards, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Citizens of the county are concerned with having the history of Hancock County creditable, comprehensive, and authentic. The value of the history will largely depend upon the data collected by the workers on the county project and sent to the State office. There this material will be compiled, edited, illustrated, and substantially bound. A copy of the completed history will be returned to the county to be available to the general public.

WOODMEN LADIES' CIRCLE PRESENTS 25-YEAR HONOR PIN

Mrs. E. Boudin Happy Recipient—Anniversary Supper served at The Answer

Lady Woodman Pine Grove Circle, No. 167 held their monthly meeting Monday at W. O. W. Hall. A donation of \$5.00 was sent to the Red Cross for the Tupelo victims.

Mrs. E. Boudin was presented with a 25 year membership pin. Guardian, Mrs. W. A. Bourgeois complimented Sovereign, Boudin on her fine spirit and willingness in the past with the circle activities.

Meeting adjourned. The circle strolled over to the Guardian's home, Union street, where a four course supper was served.

The Guardian was given a beautiful console dish by the circle.

Mrs. Bourgeois expressed her thanks and everlasting gratitude. Dr. C. L. Horton, the circle's physician joined the party later.

Mrs. Bourgeois proposed to be an ideal and gracious hostess as well as guardian.

A lovely evening was spent, and members of the circle are looking forward to another evening of similar delight in the near future.

BIG MAY FESTIVAL SUNDAY

Annual Event at St. Joseph's Academy Promises Big Attendance

Sunday, May 3, will be the date for annual presentation of May Queen coronation and festival at St. Joseph's Academy, Bay St. Louis. Considerable interest is manifested in the affair, and it is easy to foresee a beautiful affair artistically presented and proving a financial success.

The May Queen court will be larger than ever, augmented by a considerable number, and as an innovation smaller boys as escorts will be added to the number of little girls. There seems to be a more definite program this year; larger cast, beautiful costumes and better position with improved stage setting.

It is for this reason the May Queen festival this year, Sunday May 5, will prove more appealing and attract larger numbers. Immediately following the program which will be furnished by outsiders there will be general dancing. A popular orchestra will supply the music. Admission for both the program and dancing will be 50 cents.

Sunday, May 3, 8 o'clock, at St. J. A. Remember the time and place. Gym, and prepare for a gala time for 'tis certain that this year's celebration will be no exception to the beauty and merriment of past years.

Work On School Project At Kiln Well Under Way

A general improvement program for the school buildings at Kiln, which constitute the Kiln consolidated school system, is well under way as a project in the works program of the Works Progress.

Excellent progress has been reported by those in direct charge of the project and Dan Fayard, supervisor, states that the labor being used meets the standards of the private contractor.

The project which has received a treasury and presidential allocation of \$15,790 provides for demolishing certain buildings of the present group. It was designed to furnish employment for an average of 25 workers daily throughout the duration of the work.

A new concrete block building that will house six class rooms is now under construction. This building will of course be equipped with the customary sanitary facilities.

Additional class rooms are to be built from lumber salvaged from the old buildings that were erected many years ago when Kiln was one of the thriving manufacturing towns of Southwest Mississippi. This building, despite the fact that Kiln has dwindled in population and is now merely a farming community, has grown obsolete for the needs of the school district.

Only one building of the old group is to be left standing, the home science and agricultural building. The teacherage of course will remain in its present state, being adequate to house the present faculty. The school has a current enrollment of 600.

Knights of Columbus To Hear Special Speaker Friday at 8 P. M.

Members of Bay St. Louis Knights of Columbus, Pere Leduc Council, No. 1522, will assemble at K. C. Hall, Main street, tonight to hear a talk by Special Agent M. J. O'Leary, who comes to the council with an "opportunity to create among its members a better understanding of its forward movement, and a 'ten to one' campaign."

The lecture will be presented at 8:00 o'clock.

A. G. Favre, grand knight, asks all members be present. It will be an unusual occasion and one worthy of attending. The date, Friday, May first.

TUPELO BENEFIT MAY 12TH.

Benefit Dance at Uncle Charlie's Postponed to Later Date In May

Benefit dance for Tupelo sufferers to have been given on Tuesday night, May 5, by Mr. C. A. Breath, proprietor, is postponed to the evening of Tuesday, May 12, at Uncle Charlie's Nite Club.

Mr. Breath stated that he found Tuesday, May 5, original date was too near to other affairs and it was not his desire to conflict with any other entertainment. His idea is to always assist others and to co-operate.

All proceeds will be given outright to the victims of recent Tupelo disaster.

Admission, ladies 25 cents; gentlemen, 75 cents. It is hardly necessary to make a special appeal to the cause. All lovers of pleasure and others as well will spend an interesting evening for a small sum and aid in raising the necessary funds.

MRS. ANNA CRAWFORD PASSES ON TO FINAL BLESSEDNESS FRIDAY

Native of New Harmony, Ind., Aged 92 Years—Last Rites at Louisville, Ky.

The passing away last week-end of Mrs. Anna Owen Crawford, residing in the Ansley vicinity, died Wednesday night about 9 o'clock, at the local hospital following an illness. The remains were taken in charge by the Fahey Undertaking establishment and the body laid out over night at the Funeral Home until Friday morning, 8 o'clock, when it is planned to have the funeral, body to be interred at Rotten Bayou cemetery.

Mrs. Crawford was born 92 years ago at New Harmony, Indiana, where she spent the major portion of her long and useful life. Twenty-three years ago she moved to Bay St. Louis. Ever since she made this city her home with her son, Mr. Owen Crawford and his family, who cared for her with tenderest devotion. In addition to her son, who is road master for the N. O.-Mobile division of the Louisville & Nashville R. R., she is survived by an only daughter, Miss Louise Crawford local librarian. Three grandchildren also survive, Mrs. Fred J. Peranich, of De Lisle, Miss.; Miss Anna Dale Crawford and Owen, Jr., and one great grandchild.

The remains were shipped Monday to Louisville, Ky., where they were given to the keeping of Mother Earth, in the family burial place.

The deceased was remarkable in more ways than one, especially in her later life. Only a few years since she journeyed to New Harmony, Ind., "back home," and attended a general family reunion, where in addition to many relatives she met with friends of her youth. It was a reunion in the fullest sense, of the meaning of the word, carrying with it sentiment and sweet memories and souvenirs of yester years. An account of this meeting of relatives and friends near and far appeared in The Echo columns at the time.

She had come from a long line of illustrious ancestry.

Only until recently Mrs. Crawford was remarkable in physical ability, walking long distances frequently alone, and meeting friends on the way with whom she chatted.

A woman gifted with brilliant mind, talented and accomplished, she retained her mental and full faculties to that degree remarkable for one who carried the burden of years not so far from the hundred mark.

She was an active member of the Episcopal church, and funeral ceremony was under auspices of that faith.

MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING
Meeting of Mothers' Club, St. Joseph Academy, has been postponed from this Friday to Friday of next week, May 8, at 3 o'clock, at convent. In order to make the meeting a success members are especially requested to make a special effort to be present.

GROUP MEETING MAY 5TH.

King's Daughters and Sons Will Hold Convention In Bay St. Louis

There will be quite an interesting and important group convention in Bay St. Louis on Tuesday, May 5, when the District meeting, International Order of Kings Daughters and Sons, will be held at St. Joseph convention room, located over the auditorium building.

This meeting was originally to have been held at Hotel Weston, but the change was made in order certain equipment at the academy place might be of access.

Mrs. A. F. Fournier, State and local president will preside over the convention, which will be held during afternoon hours.

The president says many matters of importance will be discussed and disposed of, in addition to new subjects of importance.

Printed programs for the occasion have been distributed and tell in advance of the meeting, as follows: Devotional, Mrs. Archie Gordin, Jackson, Miss.

Welcome Address, Mr. Chas. G. Moreau.

Response, Miss Tena Johnson, Gulfport, Miss.

Song, Mrs. Leo E. Kenney. State President, Mrs. A. F. Fournier. Our "Good Neighbors," Mrs. George H. Turner, Long Beach, Miss.; Mrs. T. R. Devitt, Biloxi, Miss.; Mrs. Phil Harding, Gulfport, Miss.; Mrs. T. C. Hannah, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Song, Mrs. H. C. Glover.

Juniors, Prayer of the Order.

YOUNG WOMAN DIES

Mrs. May Zingarling, Wife Of Lawrence Ladner, to Be Buried Friday A. M.

Mrs. May Zingarling Ladner, wife of Lawrence Ladner, residing in the Ansley vicinity, died Wednesday night about 9 o'clock, at the local hospital following an illness. The remains were taken in charge by the Fahey Undertaking establishment and the body laid out over night at the Funeral Home until Friday morning, 8 o'clock, when it is planned to have the funeral, body to be interred at Rotten Bayou cemetery.

Mrs. Ladner was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Zingarling, of this county, aged 26 years. She is survived by her husband, Lawrence Ladner, an only child, 9 months old; one sister, Mrs. William Ladner and three brothers, Fred Steve and Horatio Zingarling, and other relatives.

Mrs. Ladner has been sick from time to time. During the immediate past she was desperately ill and little hope was entertained for her recovery. She was well known over the county and her untimely death causes much sorrow.

HANCOCK COUNTY LIBRARY HAS A 'WALKING BRANCH LIBRARY' AT EDWARDSVILLE, SUBURB OF BAY SAINT LOUIS—UNUSUAL PLAN

Carl Marshall to Review Devils, Drugs and Doctors, By Dr. Haggard—Several Donations of Books And Magazines Received.

When driving in the vicinity of Edwarsville, if you chance to see a trim young woman with a huge armload of books walking with an athletic swing through the trees, you will be watching one of the many services rendered by the Hancock County Free Library to the citizens of the county. Miss Lavina Bourgeois, N.Y.A. library assistant for the Edwarsville district, has patrons scattered at wide intervals through the woods. The books are in demand, but it is not always convenient for the householders to come into the branch library. So Miss Bourgeois makes her regular rounds, walking miles, delivering new books and collecting those with which the patrons have finished.

An interesting picture of an early American homestead is presented by the Sellers branch, where Miss Elizabeth Harrell presides over the branch library in an old-fashioned log cabin. The broad log gallery is often thronged with intent readers, children and adults alike. The cozy one-room interior is dominated by a great open fireplace, source of cooking as well as heating, and in winter when the three doors are closed, furnishing most of the light as well, for the house has no windows.

In the reading rooms at Bay St. Louis, the complete file of Woman's Home Companion containing Pearl Buck's recent book, The Exile, is now available and may be drawn out.

Welcome contributions continue to come in. Miss Valmae Manieri has given two of Fenimore Cooper's immortal books, Pathfinder and Wing and Wing. Mrs. Carolyn Dale Snedeker donated Lost Paradise, by Robert D. Tristram Coffin, and Daughter of the North by Elsie Trevelyan.

Mrs. David Lewis gave the library a beautiful edition, illustrated by Clarke, of Edgar Allan Poe's Tales of Mystery and Imagination; while Mr. C. C. McDonald contributed "How to Train Your Bird Dog" by Horace Lytle, and Miss Kathleen Renshaw brought in a generous gift of magazines.

Patrons of the Review of the Month Club are again reminded that at the May Meeting, Mr. Carl Marshall will review Devils, Drugs and Doctors, by Dr. C. W. Haggard.

HANCOCK RECEIVES \$672,951.00

From Reconstruction Finance Corporation Up To March 1 For Emergency

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation had disbursed \$672,951.00 in Hancock county, Mississippi, up to March 1, 1936.

These figures were released to the Sea Coast Echo, Wednesday, by Dennis Murphree, State Director of the National Emergency Council in Jackson.

The amount mentioned above is not the total sum which the RFC has expended in Hancock county, Director Murphree explained, because loans to the Federal Land Bank, the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation and the Commodity Credit Corporation are not included in these figures.

Neither do the figures quoted above include the money made available for relief purposes.

What the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has played a striking and helpful part in the rehabilitation of agriculture and industry in this agency had disbursed in the state of Mississippi the huge total of a bit more than Thirty-three Million Dollars, in addition to the sums also loaned to the Federal Land Bank and the other agencies above mentioned.

BAY RESIDENT SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Ulyses Cuevas In Hospital at Knoxville, Tennessee

While motoring with Dr. and Mrs. Grubb, at Knoxville, Tenn., the latter part of last week, Mrs. Ulyses Cuevas, residing in Carroll avenue, Bay St. Louis, was the victim of an accident.

A car, from Pasadena, California, driven by a lady, astensibly her own, crashed into the Grubb car. The door of the car in which Mrs. Cuevas was seated, it was supposed was not closed with the usual double lock and in the crash of the collision Mrs. Cuevas was precipitated to the ground, sustaining, among other injuries a broken pelvis bone. She was taken to St. Mary's hospital and after her injuries were determined she was placed in a plaster cast for an estimated duration of three weeks, and it is expected she may be able to return to Bay St. Louis within six weeks from date of accident.

Mrs. Grubb is a sister of Mrs. Cuevas. The Grubbs were on their way to the hospital at the time to visit a child of theirs that was gravely ill at the time.

Last reports from Mrs. Cuevas' home in this city are to the effect she is doing very well and free from suffering. She had gone to Hattiesburg from Bay St. Louis to be with her relatives. At the time of the accident the three were seated on the front seat.

COAST COUNTIES PROFIT UNDER WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION HELP

Eighty-Eight School Lunch Rooms Established—6,563 Underprivileged Children Given Hot, Nourishing Noon-day Meals—Total of 70,788 Children Served Thru State

S. S. C. BAND IN STATE CONTEST

College Musicians Left Yesterday For Jackson—Spending Nights at Vicksburg

The College Band left yesterday for Jackson, Miss., to compete in the annual Band Contest staged in that city. Brother Romuald entered his charges in Class C competition. Thirty one boys, members of the band, accompanied by Brothers Romuald and Florian, went by the bus belonging to the Industrial School of Mobile, Ala.

The band player in the Shrine Temple, Jackson, against seven other bands of Class C at 1:00 P. M. yesterday afternoon. At 8:00 P. M. they competed in the marching and drill exercises on the field of Millsaps College. The returns have not yet been received.

For the warm-up march, the SSC band played "Stepping Along." This was followed by the required number, entitled, "Valedictorian" an overture. The final number which was optional was, "Memories of Stephen Foster" a melody of old favorite airs.

The band did not stay in Jackson during the night but had accommodations at Vicksburg, through the kindness of Brother Gerald, principal of the Brothers' School in that city. They will remain over today to listen to the competition of Class A bands, which includes bands of those schools with 500 high school students or more.

The boys making the trip were Cornets: V. J. Gianelloni, Edward Sandoz, John Redmann, J. Schwall, Jack Seuzeneau.

Clarinets: Charles Meyers, Thomas Gordon, Leo Schindler, Lee Grevemberg, Fred Fayard, Curtis Peranich.

Saxophones: Wm. Bignac, Bob Grevemberg, E. Perre, Joe Kingston, Stetson, Fitzwillson.

French Horns: Aaron Domingue, Will Moncada, Bill Simpson.

Trombones: Russell Elliott, George Hammer.

Baritone: Jos. di Benedetto.

Basses: Edward Perre, Giles Gianelloni.

Piccolo: James Currie.

Percussion Instruments: Charles Wenar George Peranich, T. A. Quintini.

Drum Major: Van Platter.

Flag Bearers: Richard Danos, Victor Gonzalez.

SEVEN COLORED YOUNG MEN ENTER ST. AUGUSTINE'S

To Begin Two-Year Novitiates—Ceremonies Marking Reception Impressive

On April 29, at the end of the annual ten day retreat, a beautiful and impressive ceremony took place in the chapel at St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Before a large gathering of relatives and friends seven colored young men were received into the society of the Divine Word to begin their two-year novitiate.

The ceremonies that marked the reception were very impressive. Renouncing the world with all its allurements, the young candidates dedicated without reserve their lives to the service of God and to the Society of the Divine Word. Parents of the young men were visibly moved as their sons knelt before the altar and petitioned to be received into the Society of the Divine Word. They were clothed in the simple black habit of the society after which each postulate was given a religious name.

The following are the names of those who entered the novitiate: Brothers Francis Seward, Springfield, Ohio; Michael Haywood, San Antonio, Texas; Martin West, Westburn, Massachusetts; Arnold Pierre, Crowley, Louisiana; Joseph Maddoux, Abello, Maryland; Charles Williams, Greenville, Mississippi; and Tarcisius Motoyer, Chicago, Illinois.

The ceremonies which lasted for more than an hour, began with a

MISS DOT TUDURY TO BE QUEEN

Of May Festival Sunday Evening at St. Joseph Academy at the Auditorium

Miss Dorothy Tudury, lovely and accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Tudury, residing in Carroll Avenue, was selected Queen of May Festival Wednesday night when the final votes were counted.

Miss Tudury is a member of Class 36, St. Joseph Academy and is extremely popular.

Miss Irma Belle Fahey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey, was acclaimed maid of honor to the queen.

Lora Mae Ard, daughter of Mrs. May Gardebled-Burns of New Orleans, and a member of the Ford School of Dancing, will present an adagio dance, with her uncle, Nevette Gardebled, of New Orleans.

Miss Ard is a stage dancer of unusual ability and has frequently danced in public.

"High Kick Waltz," is another interesting dance number to be presented by pupils of Miss Dorothy Tudury of Bay St. Louis, namely, Rena Nelson, Bertha I. Koch, Eunice Tudury, Celia Oscinach, Robbie Arceneaux.

Accordian solo, Julio Mijares.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL

A bill has been introduced in the House to authorize the construction of a memorial to Thomas Jefferson, at a cost not to exceed \$3,000,000.

procession from the auditorium to the chapel. This was followed by a solemn low mass, during which the rites of investiture took place. Those officiating in the solemn services were the Very Rev. C. Wolf, S. V. D., Subprovincial of the Southern Missions of the Society of the Divine Word, celebrant; The Rev. Charles Reinelt, S. V. D., Novice Master, deacon; and Rev. Christian Baker, S. V. D., subdeacon. The choir of the Seminary, under the direction of the Rev. John Gasper, S. V. D., sang for the mass. The very Rev. C. Wolf, S. V. D. preached the sermon for the occasion. After the ceremony the novices spent the day with their relatives and friends.

THE SEA COAST ECHO

CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY
ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Fifth Year of Publication
Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal Hancock County
Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.

Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.

Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.

A LONG TIME TO RESTORE THE "SHORTCUT"

SINCE the temporary closing of the La-Miss. Shortcut route in order to repair what seems to have been cheap and temporary work, it is noted that with each succeeding week-end visitors by auto from New Orleans to the Gulf Coast grow slimmer in numbers. It should be the other way with the spring season's advent and summer not far in the offing.

This is but natural. The trip or what we may at the present call the detour makes for a mighty long and monotonous journey, forty miles from here to reach Slidell and then about the same distance of mileage again. The trip is long and laborious, tortuous, all seemingly unnecessary. It is a black eye to this section; discourages week-end travel and the coast section suffers considerably in comparison, to say nothing of the pleasure and week-end vacation provided for our friends from New Orleans.

When the road was declared "closed for repairs" with one day's notice, it was given out thirty days would be required to repair the road (in parts) that was. Thirty days have long elapsed and last week a press dispatch appearing in the New Orleans press, dated Baton Rouge, La., was to the effect the road would be open "in thirty days."

While we are in unanimous accord to have the shortcut open and in use once more, it seems the delay is unnecessary. There appears to be inefficiency, official dilatoriness and apparently a total lack of interest in completing this repair in the earliest possible time.

We agree with the writer, who says that it is better to wait a while longer, that the road be permanently repaired and that no such occurrence of closing the road will be necessary. But we have waited so long, and with no definite announcement patience seems to be no more a virtue and one is inclined to give in to exasperation.

However, our coast country, our people and the week-end visitors and others in the meantime are deprived and a general loss is sustained as a result.

It might be recalled the Louisiana Highway department took a mighty long time to even discover the road was well nigh impassable. But we shall give them the benefit of doubt and hope for an early opening of the Shortcut. It is a vital matter.

SANCTIONS HAVE EFFECT

ITALIAN troops are scampering through Ethiopia as the defense collapses with the defeat of Emperor Haile Selassie's soldiers, but the sanctions put into operation by the League of Nations are gradually having an effect on the internal economy of Italy.

A recent report to the League of Nations shows that sanctions, after a slow start, have been drastically applied, although the United States, Austria, and Germany have increased their trade with Italy.

Great Britain cut her purchases from \$1,942,000 in January of last year to \$70,000 in January of this year. France reduced imports from \$1,388,000 to \$159,000. Yugoslavia cut her trade from \$482,000 to \$2,000.

While it is possible that the sanctions now in effect may exert enough pressure in Italy to ameliorate her terms when the Ethiopian venture is liquidated, it seems clear, from the present case, that economic and financial sanctions could exert decisive influence if they were universally and promptly applied to an aggressor nation.

FOR CHILD HEALTH

FRIDAY of this week has been set aside by the President for the observance of Child Health Day, and extensive efforts will be made to encourage the consideration of the health problems of American youth.

This important field of study has been somewhat neglected for many years, receiving special attention only in the presence of specific diseases. It is high time that an intelligent people, residing in a civilized nation, devote themselves seriously to the task of promoting child health.

Of course, it will be comparatively easy to make speeches and pass resolutions but if the children are to receive any particular benefits, some positive action must be taken. There is little use in debating what agency shall be given the task. The field is wide open and the opportunity large enough to provide ample activity for the Federal Government, the State governments, and local units as well.

Gov. White says it is easy to get new industries for Mississippi, one of his campaign promises, and that he has nine different manufacturing concerns knocking on the door, seeking to enter. Gov. White has already located several and is keeping to his word. He is doing just what he promised and Mississippi will vastly benefit thereby.

Years ago if a boy got a whipping at school he knew he would get another at home; now if he gets a whipping at school his old man wants to go to school and clean out the organization.

The man who is leaving his home in the search for peace will find that he is making an unnecessary trip.

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER BY AUTOMOBILE IN IRRESPONSIBLE HANDS

DESPITE combined efforts of official and other bodies to help people save themselves from automobile accidents, the slaughter continues, increasing daily.

The problem is one that is going to be solved by the individual, with aid of rigid police rules. Cities and State are going to help people, by force, to save themselves from untimely death.

Last Saturday morning a trio of automobiles collided and occupants seriously injured, one woman losing an eye and others in hospitals, happening on the Old Spanish Trail, about sixteen miles west of Bay St. Louis. This is only one of the various accidents on this road to slaughter.

Wednesday morning papers recorded a gruesome occurrence as a result of auto accident, on the N. O. Baton Rouge Airline. Two men were burned to a crisp, one woman killed and others seriously possibly fatally injured. Two trucks were completely destroyed by fire while the car was damaged.

This is only a small item of accident occurring daily in this section of Louisiana-Mississippi. One cannot but ask the question, when will this reckless driving and wholesale slaughter cease?

What good is a red light if it is not observed? Why good speed limits in cities and highways? What is to be done about it? Possibly something will be done when the sadness of it all comes to the home of those responsible for failure to enforce the law, regardless of cost and trouble. But we hope that it will not happen.

A life, precious and something that cannot be replaced, is negligently treated. If someone is murdered it is a serious matter. The offender is either put to death or jailed for life term, according to mitigating circumstances. But if one or more lives are ruthlessly sacrificed by automobile accident, it is just another case of death. Invariably no arrests are made. It is possible reports or records are made and that is the end.

Caution: It is dangerous to go out with your automobile. Better stay home and put the car away. Your life is endangered. There is no guarantee of returning home. Thousands of lives are uselessly sacrificed by the auto in the hands of lunatics.

ROOSEVELT A NAME TO CONJURE WITH

SHORTLY all eyes will be focused to two different points, Philadelphia, scene of the Democratic nomination, and Cleveland for the Republicans. Speculation is rife as to the respective nominations. It is rather settled President Roosevelt will, at least, get a second nomination, if not a second term. The Republicans have no real leader, men who are big enough in the general sense do not fit the term.

Borah, Landon and others are mentioned. But the suggestions fail to crystallize. Frank Knox, newspaper man of Chicago, has a barrel of money but he is not making much headway. The masses do not know him.

The Democrats have Roosevelt as a name to conjure with. And a mighty one it is going to be at Philadelphia. He might be severely criticized for possible things he did not know, but we generally know the critics are biased; they give him no credit for the things accomplished but rather anxious to criticize, and frequently there is foundation.

But the question resolves: Where would the country be today were it not for the Roosevelt administration? There would possibly be revolution, chaos.

The proletariat clamor for public money, for a generous spending. They are the loudest mouthed; they do the most ranting. They were given millions, then billions. Today, like Judas, they would calmly traduce their benefactor. The man who gave them what they wished. Saved millions from actual starving.

The campaign promises to be interesting from nomination to election day in November. And only time will tell what the outcome will be.

15,000,000 FACING DEATH

SUFFERING the worst famine in China's history, Szechwan Province fears that 15,000,000 people may die of starvation and reports wholesale suicides and "mercy" slayings.

An Associated Press dispatch says that tree bark, roots and grasses have been exhausted and that dying thousands are cooking and eating human flesh from the bodies of those who die from starvation. The head of the Nationalist Government attempted to organize relief, but the report says that little can be accomplished because of the "vast scale" of the disaster.

Several years ago this part of China was so highly developed agriculturally that its 70,000,000 inhabitants escaped the scourge of starvation that repeatedly visited other sections of China. However, due to Communist raids in the past two years, the area is barren. The invaders took everything. Not a sheep, pig, fowl, or crop remains.

This story from Szechwan, telling of the dire plight of a great farming section, illustrates what can happen in any country as the result of civil strife and the disorganization of a central government strong enough to maintain order.

ACCUSED OF FALSE BUILDING

FOUR towns in Mississippi are reported to have applied for federal funds with which to pay for construction of buildings suitable for recreational and other school purposes.

It develops, say the dispatches from Washington, that according to reports such buildings are practically used for manufacturing purposes and not for purpose first expressed; that factories, mostly for making or shirts have developed rather than buildings for school purposes.

This money will have to be returned, says Washington. The cold cash refunded. It is going to be mighty hard to pay back money that has been spent, unless proper negotiations and satisfactory conferences between the accused and accusers follow and the situation clarified.

Current Comment

SPRING IN THE ATTIC

SPRING is here! And it's about time for householders to start their semi-annual house-cleaning. While doing that, they should keep a weather eye out for the common fire hazards that multiply in homes during the winter season.

Dangerous hazards can be found on every floor of the average home. Start in the attic—look at those dog-eared magazines, finger-marked books that no one will ever read again; the battered furniture you inherited from Aunt Millie and put out of sight as rapidly as possible. By disposing of such junk, the chance of fire can be greatly reduced.

Then come downstairs and go through the closets. There you will find clothes of the 1920 vintage—worn-out dust mops and cleaning rags and paraphernalia—waste matter of a dozen different kinds. Fire likes nothing better as a starting point. The cellar probably resembles the attic—plus a few special hazards of its own. Paints and varnishes, often found in tin cans, are usually inflammable and some are actually explosive. Gasoline, benzene and solvents have caused many a big fire—store them properly, if you don't want your house added to the destroyed list.

Now go outside. Is the grass yellowing, are there piles of twigs and boughs in the yard? If so, the fire demon is lurking just around the corner, waiting to get to work.

And so it goes, in homes and places of business and abandoned houses and uncult fields. A relatively small number of ordinary hazards are responsible

OLD-AGE SECURITY

EVERY ambitious young man on the threshold of his career, determines to be a financial success. He looks ahead to an old age of leisure and independence—not an old age of dependence on poverty.

The bitter figures show how thoroughly the hopes of the great bulk of men are blasted. Out of every 100 men 65 years old or older, five have independent incomes of sufficient size to enable them to retire and live comfortably.

Twenty-eight out of the hundred must go on working to exist, well knowing that in a few years their period of earning power will have been passed. Sixty-seven out of the hundred are dependents. Their relatives, friends or charity must support them.

Many of the men who fail are no less able, no less honest, no less aggressive than the men who succeed. Many may have accumulated fortunes, only to lose them. They may have seen investments reduced to nothing overnight.

Today thousands of men are resolving that they will be among the small percentage of men who succeed in winning old-age independence. They are adopting savings programs, such as those offered by life insurance, that put safety and security above all. They look forward with hope and optimism to their declining years. The harsh experience of others has taught them an invaluable lesson.

for the great majority of all fires. Make your spring "house cleaning" a personal fire prevention campaign as well.

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

DUPES GET LIGHT

(N. O. States)
OLD folks, nearing or past the age when in most cases they must become dependent on their own families or public charges, who were duped into contributing more than half a million dollars, in nickels and dimes, to the Townsend campaign, in the hope of getting pensions of \$200 a month, have been treated to some interesting revelations in the evidence being submitted to the congressional committee of investigation.

Edwidge yesterday was particularly significant. It was given by Robert E. Clements, co-founder with Dr. Townsend of the movement. He testified that during the past two years he and Dr. Townsend drew \$130,000 in salaries, expenses and dividends. His own take-out from the kitty amounting to \$77,800, including \$25,000 Dr. Townsend gave him for his half-interest in the enterprise.

He quit when he disagreed with the doctor when the latter insisted on going into a third-party movement.

It was a fat thing for the doctor and his partner while it lasted. The scheme had its genesis in a fantastic and wholly uneconomical proposal to share the wealth of the country, taking from those who have and giving to those who haven't. But the congressional testimony

shows that the Golden Rule wasn't observed by the doctor and his side-kick. They gave nothing of their own and took plenty, and pocketed it, from the poor whom they seduced into their get-rich-quick-and-easy plan, that if it had ever been put into effect would have proven as abortive as Alberta's, wrecked the nation and made paupers of its people.

TRY TO RELAX

(Neshoba Democrat)
DO you ever sit down, and just relax and think? Do you ever shut off the radio, throw away all the books, papers and magazines and just give yourself up to simple relaxation?

If you do, you are a smart person and you'll live ten years longer.

The rush and hurly-burly of life nowadays is such that we don't seem to find time for ourselves.

Every moment, every thought is already pawned far in advance of its birth.

We are outrunning our own shadows.

There doesn't seem to be enough hours in the day to fill our requirements.

We ought to have about five or six more.

In fact, we need another arm and a couple of extra legs to reach out and do all the myriad things that beckon.

Try this recipe: Go home

IT'S TRUE!

By Wiley Padan

Lionel BARRYMORE

IS PHYSICALLY "HARD AS NAILS"
HE KEEPS IN TUNE LIKE AN ATHLETE... HE IS SIX FEET TALL... HE HAS PENETRATING STEEL-BLUE EYES, SHAGGY EYEBROWS, AND HATES TO COMB HIS HAIR!

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
AN ARDENT TENNIS FAN!

Buck ANN, A DESCENDANT OF THE ORIGINAL DOG IN THE FAMOUS REALITY STORY!
"LEO" SAYS "IT'S TRUE!"

RICHARD THORPE (DIRECTOR OF "MAKING DOGS") FILMED THE EXTERIOR SHOTS FOR THE "VOICE OF BUCK ANN" IN THE OZARK MOUNTAINS.

ERIC LINDEN (OF "AN UNWOMANLY MAN") PLAYS THE ROMANTIC LEAD IN "THE VOICE OF BUCK ANN."

New York, N. Y.—"IT'S TRUE!" that Senator George Vest's classic tribute to a dog is used in the dramatic courtroom sequence in "The Voice of Buck Ann," says Wiley Padan. "Also IT'S TRUE!" that the story deals with a Civil War veteran and his dog, in the Missouri feudist district. It is based on a novel by MacKinlay Kantor."

Community Interests Center On

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INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

ELEANOR POWELL is expected to arrive in Hollywood about the middle of May. She is fresh from "At Home Abroad," the Broadway musical show in which she starred while in New York. Two new scenarios are awaiting her arrival to go into production. There are "Born to Dance" and "Great Guns."

Hollywood's newest story is the style pirate. These fashion scouts watch for the previews of pictures and make notes of the clothes worn by the famous stars. Then, before the picture can be released, hundreds of cheap copies of exclusive creations are being worn by all classes.

Walt Disney has won the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences four years in a row. The first prize in 1932 was for "Flowers and Trees." In 1933 the award was for "Three Little Pigs"; in 1934 for "The Tortoise and the Hare" and in 1935 for "Three Orphan Kittens."

The Barrymore children attended the movies for the first time when they went to see "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in which their mother, Delores

Costello, plays the part of Dearest.

After quite an argument, Ginger Rogers has had her contract kept justed. Hereafter she will make four pictures a year, two with Fred Astaire and two in which she will be starred. She will be on a fifty-two week basis instead of forty, and her salary has been increased.

Katherine Hepburn wished to fly to New York recently while her studio was taking scenes with another actress but the studio refused to let her go as "Mary, Queen of Scotland," was not quite completed. They were afraid of the air risk, as over a million dollars had already been invested in the picture.

Dr. William Strunk, Jr., of Cornell, was engaged by Metro to keep "Romeo and Juliet" as Shakespeare would have had it. He came for six weeks but finally got leave from the university for a year.

Tim McCoy, the Western star, was really a Colonel in the U. S. Army when he was with General Scott in Wyoming. He is said to know more Indians than any other white man. He has troupe of about forty with him now on his circus tour, but he expects to return to the screen in the fall.

Rumors about the engagement of Barbara Stanwyck to Robert Taylor have been denied by Miss Stanwyck.

"A Connecticut Yankee," one of Will Rogers' first talking pictures, is being re-issued by 20th Century Fox.

Hon. John Lumpkin, of Lumberton, Miss., Out as Candidate for Congress

Former State Senator John Lumpkin of Lumberton has formally announced that he will be a candidate for Congress from the Sixth Mississippi District.

Mr. Lumpkin will establish headquarters in Hattiesburg and expects to wage a campaign in each of the counties comprising the district. These counties are Lawrence, Jefferson Davis, Covington, Jones, Lamar, Wayne, Marion, Forrest, Perry, Greene, Pearl River, Stone, George, Hancock, Harrison and Jackson.

William M. Colmer of Pascagoula is the present congressman from this district.

Invalid Visitor to Coast Found Dead on Train

Washington—Peter W. Murphy, 58, described by persons who had been traveling with him as president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, New York City, was found dead in his stateroom on a New York-bound train when it halted in Union station early today.

He had been at Edgewater Beach, Miss., undergoing treatment for heart disease and Bright's disease, and had intended to enter Roosevelt hospital on his arrival in New York. Two trained nurses attending him on the trip ministered to him last when the train pulled out of Charlotte, Va.

